THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

JUDGE WRIGHT

at the State Conttal-Meeting of the

State Republican Committee.

STUBBORN CONTEST

Yorkshire Stakes Saratega Baces Base Ball.

2:134;.
The three-quarters mile dash, for two-year olds was won by Brambaletta; Florence B. second, May lower third. Time—1:1514.

Base-Ball Yesterday. CHICAGO, August 26 .- Chicagos, 9; Wor

BUFFALO, August 26.—Bostons, 3; Buffalos, 3. Eight innings. Game called on account of darkness.

Charter Oak Park Course.

Hindoos Living for Days and Mouths

Without Food, Water or Air-At-

testations of Englishmen Who Were Eye Witnesses.

Northern Christian Advocate: For ages is ascetted in India have been accustomed to praces what they call Yoga or Joga, and the school of indu philosophers knows as Yoga has many volumes of instructions in the various degrees of this

Prof. W. D. Whitney, the sansorit scholar, is spending the summer at Bethiehem, New Hampshire. A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal describes him thus: "He is of the German blonde type of Yankee, with light sandy hair—especially light on top of his head—a full beard of golden white, pink cheeks, a merry twinking ere, and a great deal of vivacity in his conversation. His indisputable learning does not lie ponderously upon him, but he is very fond of a joke, and can take as well as make one. He is getting rotund, and looks like a happy Teuton, but he never drinks beer. He and his two bright-eyed and light-footed daughters—admirable specimens of rosy health—like to take long walks over the mountains. They walk of ten or twelve miles any time, and are planning an excursion over Mount Washington on foot. He tries to shirk work, but the other day a roll of manuscript came for revision, which was found to be a traoslation of a new book of the Brahgavagita, or some of those wast and ponderous bibles of the east. And some such thing happens every day or two."

Her Majesty's theater, London, the house ordinarily used by Colonel Maplesen for grand opera, is now occupied by Haverly's ministreis. They are drawing great crowds, but some of their American methods are not liked by the newspapers. "The walls of the city," says the Samdard, "are covered with portraits of Bully This, Jack That, and other playful and friendly titles, it never seeming to occur to these 'Billies' and Jacks' who thus obligs us will the opportunity of gazing on their faces, that the English public does not care about all this familiar ity. The public does not know 'Billy.' That portion of it which has a taste for nigger ministreis; will per haps go and see 'Billy,' but would have appreciated him just as much as if he had been content to call imself 'Mir.'—whatever his name might happen it be—in a more self-respecting way than is symbited by 'Bully' and his friends."

Valuable Paper Mill Property Burned in Lawrenceburg, Mass. Lawrenceburg. August 26.—At ter

DETROIT, August 26.—The Grand chaper of Boyal Arch Masons to-day elected the following officers: G. G. H. P., Robert F. Bowen, o

Pail Mall Gazette: "The loss of the reg-imental colors by both the Sixty-sixth and the Bem-to-day. This makes a total of twenty-six dead.

No "Billy" or "Jack" in Theirs.

The Great Sansorit Scholar.

pecial to the Appeal. I

RT ABLISHED 1840.

HANCOCK AND SHERMAN.

Publication of which They Have

Abused and Denounced Gen-

eral Sherman.

-He is Right All the Time, Be-

cause the Constitution is

His Guide.

NEW YORK, August 26 .- The two letters

HEADQUARTERS OF ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 17, 1876.

To General W. S. Hancock, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri:

The answer of General Hancock to these

ore was unblished in the Westorn Asso

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPLY.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S REPLY.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL HANCOCK

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL HANCOCK

ted Press newspapers of Sunday, August 1st

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1880.

VOL. XXXIX-NUMBER 203

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, lower barometer, warmer southerly winds, partly

cloudy weather. A CRAB, oyster and vegetable cannery is to

be built at Scranton, Mississippi. Tun foundation for a new blast furnace at Cowan, in this State, has been begun.

A MILL at Pensacola, Florida, has closed a contract with a firm in France to furnish two million feet of pine lumber.

THE Brownsville Democrat says that Greenbackers and Republicans are coming over daily and swelling the Democratic ranks.

THE Woodville Republican says that cotton picking has commenced all over that county, and that so far as can be learned the crop is a good one.

KELLTVILLE, TEXAS, bas ironworks engaged in the manufacture of kitchenware and cultural implements. The ore is obtained from hills in the vicinity.

A CORRESPONDENT who knows what he is talking about, elsewhere suggests that Peter Tracy have charge of the grand excursion now being arranged for.

Money is worth five per cent. in New York city, four to four and a half per cent. in Philadelphia, and five and a bulf per cent. in Hartford, Connecticut.

THE meeting at the eighth ward last night was a harmonious affair, the harbinger, we hope, of unity in the ranks of the Democracy of Shelby county in November.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Virginia, says there are no signs in that State of the electoral votabeing cast for Garfield and Artbur.

The census of 1880 will develop the fact that the population of Mississappi is something over one million, or twenty-five percent, more than abown by the census of 1870.

The Wilson county News will not support any man for the legislature who believes the next legislature will be bought by the bondholders. We judge a man by the company he proposes to keep.

Tennessee loses one member of congress by the fatal policy which has prevented improved and many destroyed all energy. Let her

by the fatal policy which has prevented imigration and destroyed all energy. Let her destroy her credit entirely, says the Nashville American, as she has given it a deep round, and she will lose still further.

gring the names of the negro property owners of Atlanta, Georgia, with the value second page. It answers the incendiary falsehoods of the lying Radical sheets at the

was making a tour of inspection through advice on the subject of flood-water debris

Or General Hancock's home on Governor's Island the New York Harald says that there are many rich New Yorkers who would rather live there than at the White House. It is the only sixty acres in New York county and within five miles of the city hall that is without corner rom shops and dirty streets.

THE New York Bulletin, reviewing Mr. Edward Atkinson's letter, published in the APPRAL a few days ago, says that "a vigorous taking up of the suggestion by the cotton mmediately interested-to whom it is es-

exchanges, the manufacturers, and at others immediately interested—to whom it is empecially ocumeneded—would undoubtedly secure results of very large importance at a cost comparatively insignificant."

The Itlinois Central railroad has at length adopted the Gould policy, and is preparing to work in connection with the river route at Cairo. Its elevator at the confluency of the Mississippi and Ohic, now in process of construction, is capable of holding seven hundred and fify thousand bushels of grain. The Picayune, expects, therefore, to see this great corporation working vigorously in the future in co-operation with its own barge lines in building up the grain trade via New Orleans.

New Orlea

the mills and shoe shops taking off the best girls, who prefer factory work to general awork, because of the larger wages they troubled, and in this latter town some of the women who work in the silk factory on

tion has been settled at last. The executive is no opposition to Hon. Casey Young. They have, therefore, presented that gentleman as the nominee for congress of the Democratic party. This is right. There is not a Democrat in the State who will object to it, and there is good reason for believing that many caps (colored as well as white) and Greenbackers will "come over" and help to elect him. Is a few days Colonel Young

elect him. Is a few days Colonel Young will formally address his constituents and initiate a canvass that we feel safe in predicting will be successful "by a large majority."

The correspondence between General Sherman and General Hancock, which we publish this morning, as it reached us by telegraph yesterday, is instructive as proving the inflexible patriotism and great good in the dispatch in question, or for any statement contained from twist station. It is morning the communication of the subject with the authorities and the inflexible patriotism and great good in the dispatch in question, or for any statement contained from the inflexible patriotism and great good in the dispatch in question, or for any misconcepture. sense of the Democratic candidate for President. It proves that he understands the constitution and laws of his country, and is To William H. Huriburt, Editor New York Works. admirably fitted for the bigh place to which we hope he will be elected in November.

The Republicans have been clamorous for the publication of these letters, in the hope that they would find some expression of view or opinion in conflict with the laws and the rules and regulations of the army or the articles of vsr. They have been disappointed again. In spirit and purpose these letters breathe an aquestioned loyalty and patriotic purpose.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL HANCOCK.

New York, Purp 14.

General W. T. Sherman, United States Integrated to D. C.:

MT DEAR GENERAL—I have been quite busy and may arrival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival to you as I intended. In population to you as I will be to you as I will be to you then you have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so may rival and have not felt like writing much, so

bay Gronadiers has revived a controversy which was carried on with some bitterness a few mouths ago—should regimental colors be abolished or not? Almost all the practical arguments are in favor of dropping a symbol which is cumbrous and quite useless, which frequently causes the sacrifice of valuable lives in defending it, and never in modern times has influenced the fate of an engagement. Nobility is the great aim of the present day, and the colors tell against it. On the other hand, there are sentimental considerations which, like those that long guarded the sanctity of pigtalls, constitute a force, and must, therefore, be respected. Perhaps this, like many another Rugiish military difficulty, may be settled satisfactorily by recognizing the essential difference between peace and war organization. In peace as much pomp and parade as we please; in war the sternest simplicity. We suspect that very rew regiments would object to leaving the colors in safety when going upon a campaign."

get little astisfaction in return. The proposition for a joint committee insures a peaceful solution of the Presidential question if it becomes a law, and, in my opinion, gives to General Hayes chances he did not have before. I have considered that Mr. Tilden's chances were impregnable. Not so Mr. Hendricks's. Now it seems to me that Gevernor Hayes has something more than equal chances, but definite results cannot be foreshadowed. Fortunately, trouble need not be provided against by the use of the army should the bill become a law. If the bill passes and General Grant vetoes it, Mr. Tilden's chances will be stronger than before. Certainly if he and his friends supported the measure public opinion will strengthen his position. The danger in the compromise question or joint committee plan is that the defeated candidate might appeal to the supreme court on the grounds of illegal, unconstitutional divisions. I am very truly yours.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. The Letters that the Radicals Have Been Demanding, and for Delaying the More Evidence of the Clear Headed and

The correspondence closed by General Shermal writing to General Hancock that the "passage of the bill for counting the electoral vote, approved by the President, ends, in my judgment, all possible danger of confusion or disorder in connection with the Presidential imbrogilo." Lofty Patriotism of General Hancock HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

Enthusiastic Pole-Ratsing in Browns ville-The Democracy of Raywood Aroused.

of General Sherman, so trequently spoken of as having brought forth the recently pub-lished letter of General Hancock, dated St. Louis, December 28, 1876, are as follows: BROWNSVILLE, August 26.—The first Hancock and English pole in this county was raised in civil district No. 2 to day, and the flar, bearing the inserption "Hancock and English—Wright and simonion," was thrown to the bre ze smild the wildest enthusiasm and the roar of cannon. The Democracy of district No. 2 have led the way, and others will follow soon. Hon. C. B. Simonton, our candidate for congress, and Hon. John K. Bond, of this city, made sound Democratic speeches on national and Sivile questions to a large concourse of our best citizons, who listened attentively and scemed well pleased, the cheering especially when reference was made to our Presidential candidates and the honest settler:ent of our State debts was both loud and long. The Democracy of Haywood county is fast falling into line, and will present a solid front and make a determined effort to earry our county this fall for Hancock and English, Wright and Simonton, and the honor of our State. The Democratic citu of Haywood county is growing rapidly; several Republicans and Greenbackers have joined, and others are expected to come over soon. We will raise a Hancock and English pole one hundred and fifty feet high in this city soon. We intend to have the grandest effair ever seen on that occasion. Louis, December 28, 1876, are as follows:

Washington, D. C., December 4, 1878.

General W. S. Hancock, New York City:

Bran Sin-I have just received your letter of the third instant, and have telegraphed you my consent to your proposed trip. I cannot forsee any objections, and hope that events will seen admit of a return to their posts the companies detached at the south; but every time I make a move in that direction I am met by insurmountable objections. Three companies of the First artillery from Fort Sill reported at Columbus, Onlo, yesterday, and will be here this evening. Everything is ready for them. The last company, I suppose, was detained at Fort Sill to await relief on the way. Tell General Fry (adjutant-general) that in case of any orders I will have them sont to you at New York, and he can execute them sont to you at New York, and he can execute them. The political orders to Buger at Columbia I preferred should go from the President to him through the recretary of war. They were not millitary. I dislike much to have our soldiers used in connection with a political body, but orders coming from the President must be obeyed. They form a bad precedent, but thus far have prevented a collision between inflamed partisans. I trust you will find mis. Hancock and your friends in St. Louis well. Truly yours. W. T. SHERWAN, General.

CASEY YOUNG

To Speak at Somerville on Thursday the Second of September, at a Grand Mass-Recting.

Special to the Appeal.

SOMERVILLE. TENN., August 26.—There will be a grand raily of the Democracy of Fayette county and West Tennessee at this place on the second of September next. Distinguished speakers, including the candidates for governor and congress, have been invited. Arrangements have been made to run special trains from Memphis and other points. A large crowd is expected.

Gratifying Progress in Chili. New York World: The message of President Anibal Pinto to the Chillan congress, delivered on June 1st, contained some very interesting information as to the finances of that republic, which, despite the war, seem to be in a most favorable condition. "With the war," says the president, "a notable improvement of all trade has developed, thanks to the bountiful crops of the past two years, to the improvement in the price of copper and nitrates, and, more than all, to the beneficial effect of that economy which had been practiced by the government curing the preceding years of commercial distress. Money is more abundant than at the outbreak of the war, the rate of interest has declined, a general advance of values is observed, while activity prevails in all business." The exports for the year amounted to \$36,020,228, as in-

Los Pinos. Col., August 25.—General Sheridan, accompanied by General W. Meyers, Coionel
Sheridan and Captain Gregory, of his staff; H. Cannon, of New York, and General Strong, of Chicago,
arrived yesterday at Colonel Dodge's camp, five miles
below the agency. They came through with an
escort from the Fourth cavalry, commanded by
Lieutenant Wilder. General M'Kenzie came in two
days previous from the esvalry camp on Surf co
creek, asventy-five miles distance. The party left
this morning for M'Kenzie's camp, and from there
they will go, with horses and a pack train, over the
trail, coming out of the wilderness in the vicinity of
Gunnison City.

Queen Vic's Parents. Victoria's mother married r years after the death of her first prince of Leiningen. The duke, pri-

It would be hard to recall a better political cartoon than Puck's of last week, entitled, "The Democrats Finding Their Moses." The scriptural episode of Pharaon's daughter and her attendants discovering the Infant castaway is most ingestiously adapted to the occasion. General Hancock as the baby Moses among the bullrushes sleeps peacefully in his wicker-basket under the shadow of the Governor's Island fortifications, while the malden pemogracy, surrounded by her faithful heachmen.

preme Lodge Knights of Pythias.

St. Louis, August 26.—The Supreme lodge Knights of Pythias elected the following officers for the ensuing term of two years: Supreme chancellor, Judge G. W. Lindsay, Maryland; supreme vice chancellor, Judge John P. Linton. Pennsylvania; supreme prelate, Rev. W. Bryce Thompson. Tennessee; supreme master of exchequer, John P. Stumph, Indians; supreme keeper of records and seal, Joseph Dowdall. Ohio; supreme master alarms, J. Rufus Smith, West Virginia; supreme outer-guard, John W. Thompson, District of Columbia. I good deal of committee work had been presented and acted upon, and the question establishing a rank for women had been discussed, but no definite action taken.

An instance of the readiness with which human bones disappear is shown in the fact that the Dutch government in 1852 drained off the great Harlem lake, on which there had off the great Harlem lake, on which there had been many shipwrecks and naval fights, and where thousands had found a watery grave. The canals and trenches dug to a considerable depth through the rescued land are estimated to have an aggregate length of thousands of miles, yet not a single human bone was exhumed from first to last. Some weapons and a few colns, and one or two wrecked vessels alone rewarded the efforts and researches of the curiosity hunters. Here, as in cavern deposits and river gravels generally, works of art alone furnished evidence of the existence of man, even though no part of the deposit could be more than three hundred years old, as the lake was formed by an inundation toward the end of the sixteenth century.

The Deaf Mute Congress. ared deaf mutes august 26.—About two hun-convention. Very little progress in business was made to-day. The chief topic of discussion was the appointment of a national executive committee, and the subject was tabled.

The President's Pregramme Washington, August 26 — President Hayes and family left to night for Fremont, Ohio. The party to accompany the President to the Pacific coast will meet at Chicago on September 2d, except Secretary Ramsay, who joins the party at Omaha.

Parchase of Silver.

Washington, Angust 26.—The treasury department purchased to-day fear hundred and fif-teen thousand concess of fine silver, for delivery to the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans

CALIBER OF CARTRIDGES

To be Used Against Irish Malcontents Again the Subject of Biscussion in the British House of Commons-Ball, Buckshot and Small Shot Considered,

Naval Demonstration Against Turkey at Last Determined Upon - Disastrous Hurricane-Another Direct. Trade Scheme between England and America.

MADRID, August 26.—A dispatch from the prefect of Malaga announces that ten armed men have been arrested for posting international plac-

PARIS, August 26.—The specie in the Bank of France has increased 275,000,000 fruntite past week.

The gold shipment hence to America this week amount of to five million france.

GERMANY. Berlin, August 26.—Prince Bismarck will arrive, on the twenty-ninth instant, from Kissengen, and will remain here some days, after which he will go to Friederichsrube, to carry out measures for the relief of the distress is the western part of Prussia. The government will immediately begin to con-The government will immediately the government will immediately a struct a railway.

A statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 6,120,000 marks.

JAMAICA. KINGSTON, August 19.—A disastrons hur-ricane passed over Jamaica last night. Thousands of people are houseless. The crops, fruit trees and farm produce generally were destroyed. Colossal trees were uprooted, and churches demolished. Three wharves are gone, and eight large and thirty-two small vessels were wrecked in the harbor. A famine is imminent, and help is required for the starving thousands.

ROME. August 25.—Premier Cairli, General Cialdini, late ambassador to France, and Count Maffei, secretary general of the ministry of foreign affairs, to-day held a consultation.

The court of assizes has condemned Cordigilair to five years imprisonment for an attempt to wound members of the chamber of deputies, and six months imprisonment for an offense against the lustitutions of the country, and in addition to pay two thousand frances line.

MILESTA.

ST PETERSBURG, August 26.—General Melikoff to-day held a reception, attended by the officials of the new ministry of the interior, to whom he delivered an address, soliciting their cooperation and assistance.

The king and queen of Greece have arrived here. A Russian engineer has been commissioned to go to Ismail to assist in the consultation on the most practicable course for constructing a railroad from Ismail to Bent. The strategical advantages of such a railroad to Russians is obvious.

THE RASTERS QUESTION. LONDON, August 26.—A Pera dispatch says a collective note of the powers has been presented

London, August 26,—A dispatch to the Standard from Kella Abdalia says that Aroch Khan's main body occupies a strong position on its front is much cut by canals, which would render the advance of any considerable force very difficult. The Standard has the following from Bombay: "A great sensation was created here by the news that it egovernment had ordered General Stewart to halt at Jeliabad, owing to the position of alfairs at Cabul."

CONSTANTINOPLE. August 26—The am-assadors will await the replies of their govern-cents to the offer of the Porte to cede the Dulcignio strict, except Guada and Dulotsh. The Porte saintains that the treaty of Berlin left Guasa and

ENGLAND.

London, August 26—An arrangement has been entered into which will maierfally develop direct trade between West Hartispool and the United States. It has been decided to run a line of steamers in connection with the Erie and other American rallways to carry merchandise from Chicago and other western towns by way of New York to all ports of the northwestern parts of England.

James Alian, senior partner in the firm owning the Alian line of steamers, is dead.

Bullion in the Bank of England increased £3000 durint the past week; proportion of reserve to liability £2½ per cent.

Loots & Co., of London, New York and Toronto, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at £40,000; assets, £30,000. Durham & Co., merchants, have failed. Liabilities not reported.

In the house of commons to-day the marquis of Hartington stated that General diewart did not dettor the fortifications of Shirpur. He left them for Abdurrahman Kham with some guns of Afghan manufacture, but no small arms.

At the wool sales to-day the demand was well suatained, bidding was animated and rates were firmly upheld. Ninety-three hundred bales were sold.

Frangogulo Agelasto & Co., merchants of London, Liverpool, Alexandria and Abooktr, have suspended in consequence of the discovery of irregular-vittes in their Alexandria house. Liabilities stated

Dublin, August 26.—Precaution has been as an against the expected resistance to the evic-ons in West Ireland. Iron hats for the police are eng-constructed near Clare Morris, in the countries, and other places where trouble is thought kely to resur.

have attacked General Hancock's allusion to the matter as resulting from a defective knowledge of history. But the Republican party discovered in 1867 that General Hancock had an excellent knowledge of American history, and that he would not violate its precedents, its traditions nor its teachings. The Republican journais have quoted Hildreth against General Hancock's statement that Jefferson rode on horseback to the Capitol, and tied his herse to the fance, and walked in and took the contradict she story of the inauguration which was fold at the time by an Englisman whe witnessed it. We doubt if the country will complain of a practical knowledge of history, and especially of the history of the Republican party, after President Hancock is inaugurated.

A KENTUCKY LAW-MAKER

secomes a Law-Breaker to the Extent of Shooting and Killing One of His Constituents-A Negro Rapist Respited on a Legal Quibble-A Wife-Murder.

A Gang of Mexican Murderers Arrested and Held for Trial-The Sentence of Sprague, a California Killer, Commuted to Imprisonment for Life on Good Grounds.

LOUISVILLE, August 26.—The Courier Journal's Springfield (Ky.) special says that Jame M'ilvey was shot and killed by T. R. Phelps, representative of Washington county, to day. It was a old faud. Phelps surrendered to the authorities.

NASHVILLE, August 26.—Judge John V.
NASHVILLE, August 26.—Judge John V.
addressed three thousand people resterday. He speaks in warm terms of appreciation of the enthusant manner in which he was received in West Tennessee. He will remain over here to morrow and leave for columbia, where he will remain until the opening at the regular canvass, at Springfield, epptember lat.

The State Rapoblican exacutive committee was the control of the Respited on a Legal Quibble. WILMINGTON, August 26.—Wm. Neal, colored, sentenced to be hanged to morrow for an outrage committed on Mrs. Mary Gosser, in April last, has been granted a respite. The counsel claimed that the trial was unconstitutional, colored men not being permitted to act as jurors.

Beaten Until She Died. CINCINNATI, August 26.—The body of an unknown woman, horribly beaten and bruised, was found yesterday in a secluded ravine, two miles north of Sidney, Ohio. It could not be identified. A post-mortem revealed that the woman would shortly have been delivered of twins. Wm. Curtis, a canalboatman, was arrested on suspiction, it being thought that the dead woman was a cook on the canalboat. The place of the murder showed signs of a flerce struggle—the, woman's ciothing was torn and scattered about. ver the Chester Oak Course-The LONDON, August 26.—The Yorkshire stakes were won to-day by Hapsburg; Apollis second, Prince Palatine third.

A Zen'ence Commuted. SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—The governor te-day commuted the sentence of Sprague, the murderer of I. Wallace Moore, of Ventura county, some two years ago, to imprisonment. The case has excited great interest, as all other parties connected with the crime escaped punishment. Jones, whose Blate's evidence convicted Sprague, the first man tried, retracted all his statement in the subsequent cases, and asserted that he had been bribed to testify against the prisoner. SARATOGA. August 25.—The following is the summary of to-day's races:
The three-quarters mile dash was won by Hermit; Miggot second, Gamma Zeta third. Time—1:1514.
The mile heat race was won by Lavacca in two straight heats; Clyde Hampton second and Dawn third in first heat, and Jericho second and Clyde Hampton third in second heat. Time—1:45, 1:46.
The mile and a quarter race was won by Bedman; Suanona second, Charley Backus third. Time—2:134a.

Mexican Murderers Arrested. Washington, August 25. — Official advices from the C ty of Maxico state that eighteen of the rioters who participated in the murder of three american miners, John Connelly, Hy Youmans and George Arnold, at Michouchan in March last, have been arrested. Among the prisoners are the ringleaders, Cayatene Medius and Trinidam Mejia. The supreme tribunal has directed the judge not to wait for the remainder of the accused, but tolproceed at once with the trial of those in prison. CHEVELAND, August 26.—Clevelands, 3;
Providences, 4. Thirteen innings.

CINCINNATI, August 26.—The game between the Cincinnatis and Troys was stopped by rain in the fifth inning.

Madison, Ind., August 26.—Full particulars of the preliminary examination of John Stucker, who shot John Law last Tuesday in Graham township, cannot be obtained to-night. Stucker stated that he gave out that he would be absent for two days buring sheep; but, instead of doing so, he secreted himself in a thicket near the spring. Econ Law and Mrs. Stucker met near the spring, where appn Sincker opened fire on Law, intending only to cripple him. He says he spoke to Law after he was shot, and Law exonerated him from blame. They are both well-to-do farmers. Charter Oak Park Course.

Hartrond, August 26.—The most subborniy contested was the 2:19 trotting race, in which
Charley Ford took the first heat and made a dead
heat with Hannis in the second. Hannis then took
the third and fourth and ford the firm. Under the
rules these two were left to contest the sixth heat,
which Ford won by two lengths.

The pacers of the 2:22 class had a very pretty
race, which was won by Ben Hamilton, all heats
being in slow time.

Wilber F. was an easy victor in the 2:26 class.

Mang the Marderous Brute. CINCINNATI, August 26 —A special dis-atch from Sidney, Ohio, says that it has been as-

THE POOL OF POLITICS,

GALVESTON, August 26.—The News special from Hearne says the Republican State cen-tral committee yesterday nominated J. Davis for governer.

Washington, August 26 —General James 3. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, caves to morrow for Boston. He speaks in Fancuil hall Friday night. Pennsylvania Warming Up.

Trusville, Pa., August 26.—A monster ampaign meeting was held in the Parshall operatouse this evening. United States Senator W. A. Wallace, of Clearfiels county, and Mr. J. G. White, f Mercer, being the speakers. Hon. G. A. Graw till speak on Saturday evening at the same place, treat preparations are being made for the event. The Campaign in Missouri. Louis, August 26.—The Greenbackers eleventh congressional district of this State cominated Dr. J. C. Heberlin for congress. Democrats of the fourth district have nomi-

CHICAGO, August 26.— The Industrial league of America Issued an address to-day on the condition of American Industries. It makes a very flattering showing of the increased manufactureres in iron, steel, silk, pottery and worsted. The league proposes to hold meetings in the principal towns and cities, also in thickly populated farming districts, and publicly discuss before the people the issue between American industries and British interests; to organize an auxiliary league in each congressional district as soon as practicable; to vote for no candidate for congress who will not before election piedge himself, if elected, to do all in his power, by word and sct, to protect American industries.

DETROIT, August 26.—The Democrats he sixth Michigan district to-day nominated E. Winans, of Lexington county, for congress. SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—The Green back wing of the workingmen nominated Assembly man Stephen J. Maybell for congressman of third district. Hugh Buchanan on the dust and the seventh ballot for congress.

MILWAUKER, Wis., August 26.—The Republican convention of the fourth congressional district co-day nominated Caspar L. Sanger, of this city, for congress by acciamation.

RICHMOND, August 26.—The Democratic convention of the sixth Virginia district, at Lynchburg, yeaterday renominated Hon. John Bandolph Tucker for congress by acciamation.

New York, August 26.—J. C. Clement Demecrat, of the seventh district; George R. Mili Speer, Bemocrat, of the eighteenth district of Pen sylvania, and David R. Richardson, Republican, the twenty-ninth district of New York, have be nominated for congress.

LEADVILLE, August 26.—The Republic States on vention was called to order by Ex-Gover Routt, who made an appropriate speech and gratulated the party on its prospects of victory. B. C. W. Tankersisy, of Leadville, was chosen to porary chairman, and made an eloquent and glung speech.

A committee of fourteen on credentials was appointed.

Senator Teller amid great applause proceeded to make a speech, and the most of it was occupied with criticisms upon the Democratic demand for a free ballot, in which he recounted the outrages which the Democrats were perpetrating upon voters in the south, and which were, he said, proven before his committee of Investigation. He spoke for more than an hour.

At the conclusion Ex-Governor Routt made a brief speech, counseling harmony and unity and giving assurances of a grand Sepublican success. Recess.

The convention reassembled at two o'clock. After the receipt of the report on credentials, Lieutenant-Governor Taber, in a hardsome speech, renominated Governor Pikin for a second term. The motion was carried by acclamation amid great enthustasm, the whole convention rising and cheering.

The following additional nominations were made: For lieutenant-covernor. George B. Bobinson; secrotary of state, N. H. Meldrum; auditor, J. A. Davis; treasurer, W. C. Sanders; supernitendent of public instruction, L. B. Cornell. The convention then adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow, when the remaining nominations will be made.

TO THE TRADE!

FERGUSON & Co., 299 MAIN, MEMPHIS GEO. MITCHELL decessor to MITCHELL, HOPFMAN & Co.) has the largest and best assorted stock of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS; OIL-CLOTHS IN THE SOUTH, AT LOW PRICES.

No. 308 Main Street, : : Memphis, Tennessee

CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE RECEASING. 4 FULMER. BURTON & CO.

WHOLESALE

Grocers and Cotton Factors

Nos. 371-373 Main street, Memphis.

staff.
The following electoral ticket was chosen: At large, T. H. Fenton and A. A. Harris; first district, Thomas Moonlight; second district, John B. Scroggs; third district, G C. Bogers.
The State central committee was empowered to fill vacancies in the State ticket, and to promote the consolidation of the opposition in the State in any manner deemed best.

Where the Wood Goes To. Where the Weed Gees To.

It yearly takes 200,000 acres for forest to supply cross-ties for the railroads of the United States. It takes 15,000,000 ties to supply the demand, for which on an average the contractors get 35 cents a piece, making in the aggregate \$5,250,-006. In building a new road the contractors figure on 2700 ties to the mile, while it takes 300 ties to the mile to keep a constructed road in repair. The average of a good piece of timber land is 200 ties to the acre and 12 ties to the tree. White or burr oak is considered the best timber for the purpose, though cherry, maple, ash, and even locust have been used. The business gives employment to an army of choppers, who are paid 10 cents a piece for each tie. A continued practice makes the choppers expert in the use of the ax, and a single man has been known to get out 35 ties in a day, yet the average is only 10, while an expert will probably get out 20.

Brownsville Democrat: Thomas Bonner. 81 Madison street, Memphis.

No Tidings of the Lost Ones. San Francisco, August 26.—The steamwhip Lancahire arrived from Scearrace island at
four officer to-day without Captain Jones and the
remainder of the crew. The ship Mathilde, which
arrived at Scearrace on the fourth instant, made a
thorough search without any result, then sailed for
St. Benedict island and finding nothing there thence
ralled for Clarion Island. To the south of there they
found the dog left by the mate of the Mathilde, size
the remains of a boat, apparently new, but no trace
of human beings; sailed for this port thence on the
eighth. The fate of Captain Jones, his wife and
crew of the brat can only be conjected. It is barely
possible that they may have succeeded in reaching
the Mexican shore, but the probabilities are agains
that event.

The Melders' Strike Ended.

Louisville, August 26.—The strike of the molders at Jeffersonville has ended. The Ohio Falls car company refused to treat directly with the molders' union, but stated that the molders who had been prominent in the strike could not be received. Others, on making application and promising to withdraw from the union and never to engage in any strike or interfere with the management of the foundry, could return at the old wages. Thirty apprentices put into the foundry have succeeded beyond all expectation, and will be retained. So many of the old molders have assented to the company's terms that to day the company cannot find employment for all that applied. It is probable that the exodus of the mold rs from the union will result in the breaking up of the union at Jeffersonville.

NEW YORK, August 26.—A joint execution committee of trunk-lines, to-day, referred the conduction of pools at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Person and Chicago, Perso

Belier Explosion—Fire Parade.

Bradford, Pa., August 26 — Wilbur Chambers was seriously if not fatally injured by the explosion of a twenty-five-horse-power boiler near this city.

Fully thirty thousand persons witnessed the annual parade of the city fire department to-day. Organizations were present from Buffaio, Rochester, Bric, Hornellsville and Jamestown. The procession was one mile in length.

WASHINGTON, August 26 .- A dispatch from Colonel Money, chairman of the Ute con-sion, dated August 26th, at the Southern agency, states that they have held one counci-will hold another Monday next. Oursy is pre-but is quite iil. MARRIED.

1880, by Rev. Father Fortune, Mr. Percy A. Streels, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Julia J. Morgan, of

Only Vegetable Compound that cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache. Itassists digestion, strengthens the system, regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. A Book sent free. Dr. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, N. Y. F. LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET

5th, 6th and Chestnut Sts., ST. LOUIS, ::: MO. NANBON PEGBAN & CO.

IOSES HILLARD......J. B. CHASSAING BATHS-83 50 and \$8 per day.

George: secretary of state, John M. Griffin; auditor.
H. J. G. Neomeyer; treasurer, Theodore Wichtlebaum; attorner-general, A. L. Hockford; superintendent of public instruction, Miss Sarah A. Brown;
associate justice of the supreme court, A. R. Weg-CONVENTION.

THE Democratic Executive Committee of the Tenth Ov gressional District of Tennessee, after having fully conferred with the Democracy of the counties of Hardeman, Fayette and Shebly, and being entirely satisfied that there will be no candidate for the nomination against HOM. CASEY YOUNG, our present able and popular representative in Congre's, and regarding therefore a convention of the Democracy of this District to nominate a candidate unnecessary, expensive and inexpedient, hereby give notice that no Nominating Convention will be called. And the voters of this District are earneastly invited to give their support to HOM. CASEY YOUNG, who has so faithfully and efficiently represented the whole people of our Congressional District without regard to political affiliations or predilictions. By order of the Committee.

M. D. L. STEWART, Chairman.

J. M'BROOKS, Secretary.

Chickasaw Ginning COMPANY.

The most complete Ginning es tablishment in the city, Gins and handles cotton with the most approved machinery and facilities. Give us a trial, M. W. BEARDSLEY. Superintendent.

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

CIGARETTES

AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES. OUR MR. STERNBERG HAS JUST RETURNED Off MR. STERNBERG HAS JUST RETURNING TO FROM VIrginia, where we have purchased an interest in two of the leading Tobacco Factories, and perfected arrangements with other manufactories, enabling us to offer to Country Merchants all the various Styles and Grades of Tobacco at Varginia Factory Prices. We guarantee all of our goods to GIVE BATISFAUTION OR NO SALE, and mention a few of our leading brands:

We are manufacturers' Sole Agents in Memphis for Stephania Gines Monthpiece Cigarettes

STERNBERG & LEE 313 Main Street. YELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS.

BOARD at this famous Virginia Watering Place has been reduced to

or 8 ft. Also, one-length Sacking by the piece for cutting up. To the Trade Only. Manufactory.......277 Main street.



acts directly upon the Liver, and French Millinerv REDUCTION!

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN THE SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. As the season advances we will give bargains to our customers. New goods received daily.

LACLEDE HOTEL, Notice of Dissolution.

F. M. WHITE having withdrawn from our firm
on twenty-second of April, 1880, the business
will be continued by the remaining members, under
the firm name of ... W. CALDWELL, & CO.
JAMES YONGE.
F. H. WHITE.
J. W. CALDWELL, Memphis, August 21, 1880.